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### Annexation.

The interest which the people of Richmond feel in the subject of annexation was again manifested last night in a largely attended meeting at the old Bijou Theatre under the direction of the Joint Committee on Progress. Stirring addresses were made by representative citiens, and a committee was appointed to appear before the Council Committee on Annexation this evening and urge that the lines proposed by the Progress Committee be adopted. We hope that citizens generally who believe in Greater Richmond will show their interest by attending the meeting to-night and holding up the hands of the committee appointed

Washington is our most beautiful city, and the reason is not hard to find. Washington was planned before it was

Suppose Richmond had not been built; suppose there were no city here to-day, and experts with the gift of prophecy were here to plan the city which they know be, what course would they pursue? They would lay out streets and avenues, parks and beauty spots; they would establish building lines; they would not permit lot-owners to jam their houses against the sidewalks, nor other houses to be built in the back yards, and front on the side streets. They would take in sufficient territory to provide an abundance of room; they would prohibit unsanitary crowding,

But Richmond has in a great measure been already made, and we must take her as she is. We cannot pull the buildings down and put them up again on different So far as the city is already built it must stand practically as it is, but Richmond is not a finished town. Richmond is growing, and will continue to us, therefore, is how far the city authorities shall exercise control over the build ing districts of the future. Shall we allow suburbs to grow up as an old the territory of the future and see that it is built up according to an intelligent plan? We must look to the future. It is not so much a question whethin suburban territory, although The Times-Dispatch believes that it is good it is absolutely necessary in the interest ity exercise control over the suburban Sooner or later all the land now included within the proposed lines be part and parcel of the city of Richmond and it should be incorporated

before it is built up. There is a cry from all quarters for better homes and cheaper homes for the workmen of the city. The way to provide for them is to expand.

### The Missouri Triumph.

nel Warner is a war veteran with a good Mr. Swanson proclaims. record, and a leading lawyer of Kansas City. He has had many positions of trust He was at different times mayor of Kan sas City, prosecuting attorney, United States district attorney, national commander of the Grand Army and was offered the position of chief of the Pension Bureau under President Roosevelt He seems to be well fitted for the position. He was opposed by Thomas K. of the politicians, and whose candidacy was based on the plea that in the late presidential campaign he collected from the breweries a large sum of money which was used in carrying the State of Missouri for Roosevelt. He had been a a service and as a reward he claimed the highest office within the gift of the Legislature. It is good to know that the "deal" fell through. It is good to know that this political bargain, under which an office was to be delivered in return into the campaign fund, was not consummated. Thank heaven for every tri-

report a plan of action to another meeting to be held bereafter.

That is the best movement we have seen among the colored men of Virginia for many a day. All things considered, the negro has done pretty well. In the days of slavery the negro youth were well drilled in lessons of obedience, morals and manners, and hence it was that negro slaves were amiable and tractable and did not revolt when the war was on together against the women and children of the white race. It was their training But since the war comparatively few negro boys have had good moral training. and many of them have been brought up without any training whatever. They have not been taught the great lesson of self-control. They have been brought up for the most part without restraining influences, save such as the schools and the laws have given. Reared in this way, the surprise is that the negroes are not worse.

do no better than devise ways and means of training the negro youch in lesson of obedience, manners, morals and good citizenship. The negro is not naturally bad; he is naturally amiable and easily influenced for good. If the negro youth be trained as they should be, 'ne bad negro will gradually disappear, and with the disappearance of the bad negro, the negro problem will largely solve itself.

Mr. Swanson's Denial.

The Times-Dispatch has received the following statement from Hon. Claude A. Swanson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor: Editor Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.;

Swanson, candidate for the Democrate nomination for Governor:

Editor Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir,—I have been informed by some triends that some of my political enemies are circulating the report that I knew of, and—was goneerned in, the interest of the state of a circular regarding the season of a circular regarding the state of Virginia, as published in a recent issue of your paper.

I desire to say that this report is absolutely false, and can have originated only with my enemies for the purpose of misrepresenting me and prejudicing my candidacy. I had nothing whatever do with the issuance of such circular, and have not the remotest idea by whom it was issued. I have never seen one of the circulars, nor have I seen a person who has received one. In all the years that I have been in politics, and I have conducted many ferce and notly contested campaigns, I never issued a circular, nor do I approve of their issuance.

I desire to say further that if I shall at any time make any statements concerning the candidacy of my opponents these shall be made in public addresses to the people, openly and frankly, and I would prefer in the presence of those concerned. And in this connection I wish to say that I shall conduct my campaign on the very highest plane, discussing the public issues and questions involved in good temper and the proper spirit. I hope the primary to which we all appeal will be absolutely fair and free of all bitterness, and that the law recently passed governing elections and primaries will be rigorously and scrupulously observed, so that, when the successful candidate in the primary shall have been attained only by the most honorable means, producing no discord in the party, and that he will be received as the nominee of the entire party and not of any faction, and thus be enabled to lead a united Democracy to a successful victory against the common enemy. If this is not followed, the fault of the success of the control of t

Very truly yours, CLAUDE A. SWANSON. Washington, D. C., March 18, 1905.

There has been no intimation on or part that Mr. Swanson was a party to underhand attack upon Captali Willard, and we should never believe such a thing of him without the absolute If any candidate for office in Virginia has been dodging the tax collector, has been making false returns or otherwise cheating the State out of her just tribute, it would be entirely proper for his opponents to make the fact known, provided the charge should red hair, be made direct by a responsible man and and given the opportunity to deny or ex- Virginians, plain. But for a candidate to circulate or of any character, against another can would be a means of warfare in a Demoto bring its huthor into public contempt and scorn and to render him unworthy the support of decent Democrats. Ever manly man despises a sneak and the methods of a sneak. Every brave man despises the assassin and all his ways. This is a family affair, a friendly con

test within the party, and the campaign should be conducted in such a way as to promote good fellowship and exalt the ourse of Virginia Democracy. It should be the honorable ambition of every candidate, whether successful or not, to show by his conduct that he is worthy of party honors.

Mr. Swanson's card has the right ring about it, and it is to be hoped that every The election of Colonel William Warner candidate within the party for the highto be United States senator from Missouri est honors as well as for the minor honis a triumph for better politics. Colo-jors, will follow the rule of conduct which

### Greater Pittsburg.

All opposition to the "Greater Pittsburg" plan has now disappeared, and Pittsburg and Allegheny City will now become one town. The consolidation of Pittsburg and Allegheny will create a municipality hav ing a population of 451,512, according to the census of 1900. In that year the population of Pittsburg was 321,616. Allegheny, 120,896. The consolidated city will rank next to Baltimore, which in the ensus year had a population of 508,957. Greater Pittsburg will be the sixth in rank among American municipalities. The order in the census year are Greater Nev York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis,

Consolidation is the order of the day Now for Greater Richmond.

The District Attorney of New York has brought suit aggregating \$287,000 against the American Tobacco Company and all subsidiary concerns for alleged violation of the lottery laws of that State

wind a species of political corguption.

A Sensible Movement,
A large church meeting of negroes was held in Norfols on Sunday hast to consider ways and means of reducing criminal tendencies among negro boys. Several colored preachers discussed the suberial colored preachers discusse

even though the prizes have been paid, the companies must again pay the money, this lime to the county of New York, should the district attorney win the suits."

What a splendid advertisement that will be of the wares of the American To-

bacco Company! After a lapso of more than twenty vents, during which time she has never spoken a word above a whisper, a Brook n woman has completely recovered the use of her voice, and now speaks with of a woman twenty years behind in talk, and her talkability now in good working up, but she'll keep the apparatus busy

Judge Parker, who was a candidate for the presidency, is said to be coining money in the practice of law, having a long list of rich clients. It pays some times to be a candidate, even if you don'

very good for the city folks, who need it to lay much dust, but the Virginia farmer, with his plowing behind hand, does not want any more rain this month

Yesterday, two days after celebrating his sixty-eighth birthday, your Uncle Grover Cleveland started south on an extended hunting expedition. And now Dr. Osler, what have you to say to that:

It is not true, as currently reported that the alarm of fire in the ten hundre Main Street block yesterday was caused by red hot editorials in the sanctum of Editor Pitt, of the Religious Herald. The scientists are still discovering spots

on the sun, but old Sol goes right or shining, and in a way that promises old Virginia farmers splendid returns for

A London judge has recently decided that \$1.80 is enough for a man to pay for his wife's Easter bonnet. Richmond judges will please get on to the English law as now declared.

lashes for stealing a fish. If he steals several millions of dollars they try to elect him to the United States Senate.

Mikado is watching him to see that he does not put up any of his fairy tales

game had better hunt shelter. You Uncle Grover left Princeton last night for his spring raid.

"Kuropatkin is making for Harbin," says a belated dispatch. The Czar amends by saying St. Petersburg is his destina

The new commander of the Russia armles in Manchuria should be supplied with a few flying machines.

The Richmond Blues.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I have received a private letter de scribing the great inaugural parade, which

"The Virginia troops made a fine show "The Virginia troops made a fine showing and the Richmond Blues created aimost a sensation by their splendid marching and showy uniforms. They attracted more attention, than the West Point cadets or the Annapolis midshipmen."

I thought the Governor of North Carolina was the finest looking Governor in the procession, but my family wouldn't have it that way, and said Governor Montague was all right if he did have red hair. This compliment to Virginia

red hair. This compliment to Virginia soldlers from an impartial judge is a source of great gratification to me, and I am sure it will be appreciated by all Mistalers.

WILLIAM H, STEWART.
Portsmouth, Va.

### Pollard's Code.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir,—Several days ago I saw in your paper an editorial article commending Pollard's Annotated Code of Virginia and giving opinions highly favorable to this work from a number of preminent Virginia lawyers. Since then I have seen an editorial article/in another Virginia paper along the same line as yours, prefaced by the statement (that the paper had just received a copy of the Code from the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, its publishers.

lishers. I have heard it stated as probable that the next State Legislature would adopt this work as the Codo of the State, and while I agree with the learned gentlemen whose opinions you cite about the merits of Mr. Poljard's work, I slicerely hope that this will not be

done by the Legislature. I submit two reasons, which, it seems to me should be decisive of the matter.

In the first place, our statute law is in a very chaotic condition and should be thereafted of the matter.

In the first place, our statute law is in a very chaotic condition and should be the roughly revised and harmonized before a new Code is issued. Our laws have never been entirely conformed to meet the requirements of the new Constitution. In many instances new statutes have been enacted without repealing the old ones which they were intended to supersede, Mr. Pollard, of course, had no authority to revise these statutes and could only give them as he found them. The result is that a great many statutes are found in his book which might be omitted or improved upon by a revising commissioner. Mr. Pellard's work fills two large volumes, making about 3,000 pages in all occupied by the statutes and notes, whereas the Code of 1837 is but a single volume, containing less than 1,20 pages. This is submit, is a decided advantage in favor of the Code of 1857. The Code of 1851 was revised by Judges Burks, Staples and Rieley, three of the most eminent of the judges who have sat on Court of Appeals. I believe that the next session of our Legislature should appeint a commission of three prominent judges or lawyers, and through this commission revise our statute law before a new Code is issued by the State, it can authors a majorations to be made to the commission, and if the Legislature sees fit, it can author a majorations to be made to the commission of the State, is the price. It was stated in the editorials above referred to, that the production's of Pollard's Code cet



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only \$20,000, while the production of the Code of 187, cost \$40,000. This may be true. But the cost of production does not concern the production of the code of 180 and 181 a

STICKLEY TUCKER, Amherst, Va., March 13, 1905.

Operation of the Mann Law. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The Powhatan countyman expresses the sentiments well of the people in regard to the masses of the people having any showing with the Mann law, and I think the Legislature appointed only men who favored the Mann law as judges. I will give you what happened at this place last fall. Some distiller came over here and got the consent of the leading people of this neighborhood for him to run a distillery in two miles of this place. It was impressed on the distiller if they endorsed his petition, he had to run a clean still, and there was to be no drinking there. If he had any drinking at his still, he would be broken up at once. So the business people of this place endorsed him; the people who pay the taxes in the county. Mr. G. A. Saunders came to me and said: Operation of the Mann Law.

said:

"I have endorsed that distillery petition, and I want it," for the railroad or the express office collects \$150 from the people of this county, Lunenburg, and Brunswick county express on whiskey from other, points, which he wanted stopped. Mr. Saunders is no drinking man, and did a business last year at this place of \$60,000 in lumber. Now, when our court come off and the distiller's petition to run the distillery was brought before the judge with all its endorsation, it was not noticed at all by Judge Barksdale, as there were three or four antisaloon men present who opposed it.

Now, I want to say that the parties that endorsed the distillery pays \$10 in taxes where the anti-saloon man gays one. I suppose, there is one anti-saloon man in forty in the voting people and still "we petty men have to walk under their huge legs and peep about," If they want any whiskey under the Mann law, "I have endorsed that distillery peti

Forksville, Va,

### Don'ts for the Writer.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I wish to expease my appreciation of Mr. Edward B. Wanman's valuable addition to the Times-Dispatch published under the ciption "Don'its for the Speaker and the ciption "Don'its for the Speaker and Writer." I am sure that a great many of the readers of our best Virginia paper will profit by them, and I certainly count myself among that number There are some of your "don'its," however, in which I cannot agree with you, and as in to-day's paper you invite other opinions, I am glad to she able to bring mine (1) You object to the use of the expression "at all." It is true that this burster like all, idloms—defies analysis, but it is certainly not superfluous, except as every word or phrase used merely for emphasis is superfluous. "I hear nothing," It is equivalent to "nothing of any kind," "nothing whatever." Moreover, it is sustained by the usage of the very best authorities.

Note.—I find in him no fault at all—John xviit, 38. God is light, and in him is no darkness at all.—I John I, 6.
Now, this no more dishonors you at all That to take in a town with gentle words.—Shakespeare, Corlolanus, Act Ill, sc. 2.

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved and lost Than mever to have loved and lost Than mever to have loved and lost Than mever to have loved and lost of the active voice of the verb "graduate."

(2) Again, you war against the use of the active voice of the verb "graduate."

Numerous other examples might be given.

(2) Again, you war against the use of the active voice of the verb "graduate." Under this word the Century Dictionary gives us one of its intransitive meanings. "To receive a degree from a college or university, after examination in a course of study; be graduated." Undoubtedly your use of it is the original use, but again we must bow to usages. For example see Centuary Dictionary.

(3) As to the uord "guess" for "think," I heartily concur with yiou in the opinion that it grates on the ear. But you are in error when you say that it is purely a Yankeelsm. As a matter of fact, it is common in English literature from the first appearance of the word. Until a few years ago I had always frowned upon it as a Yankeelsm, and you can imagine the shock when I found that old Chaucer used it in this very sense some 400 years before the word "Yankee" had ever seen the light.

Herde I so played a ravyshing swetnesse, That God, that makere is of al and lord, No herde nevere betyr, as I guess, -Chaucer, Parliament of Fowls, i. 200.

Further examples are:

There ben now fewe of suche I gesse.

—Gower, Conf. Amant., Ill., 180.

Not altogether; better far, I guess.

That we do make our entrance several

—Shakespeare, I Henry VI., Act il., sc. 1.

See Dr. Van Dyke's "Little Rivers" for

See Dr. Van Dyke's "Little Rivers" for other examples,

(4) The most surprising of these is, however, yet to come. You suggest "would" for "had" in the old and firming established idioms "had better" and "had rather." Had is here the preterie subjunctive of have in the sense of "rand", and is analogous to "had as lief." Naturally I had, we had, etc., were contracted to I'd, we'd, etc., and hence the mistaken idea that the originals were I would, etc. In spite of the attempt to stigmatize the idiom as an error, it is habitually employed by the best writers. Dyamples:

Examples:
I had rather to be married to a death's head with a bone in his mouth than to either of these.—Shakespeare, M. of V. Act I, sc. 2.
I had much rather have my body backt ld, sc. 2. had much rather have my backt h wounds than thave a hangman fillip—Dekker, Match Me in London, vol. 106.

1v. 105. I had much rather be myself the slave, and wear the bonds, than fasten them on him.—Cowper, Task; 11, 35. This is frequent in more modern writers also.

This is frequent in more modern writers also.

Right here I wish to say that our idioms are the very bone and shew of the language and with them the language lives or dies. One of the great mistaces made by some modern scholars is the effort to stigmatize some of our most cherished and most useful idioms, thus unwittingly depriving us of what constitutes the very pith of expression. It remains for us to resist this effort in every way possible.

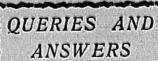
Yours sincerely,

HUGH M. BLAHR, M. A., Ph. D.,

Associate Principal P. M. S.

Waynesboro, Va.

N: B.—a most excellent work, with which every one interested in this subject should be familiar, is "Words and Their Ways in English Speech," by Greenough and Kittredge, published by the Mac-



Evening Dress.

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Editor of The Times-Displatel:
Sir,-Please let me know if a Tuxedo dress suit is the proper clothes for a gentleman to wear when he makes a so-clai call on a young lady friend in the evening.

J. T. W. A Tuxedo is quite proper for an evening

### Back Taxes.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please answer in your query column
if A sells B a piece of land, B holds deed
eight years without recording it. A pays
taxes on land; what steps can A take?
The land sold joins A.
SUBSCRIBER.

A has a remedy by warranting B for the amount of taxes paid by him.

The License Law.

The License Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Will you please answer in your
Query Column the following questions?

(1.) Does the law require a man to take
out license to go through the country
from house to house buying poultry and
eggs, if he ships to a commission mer
chant to sell for him?

(2.) If a license is required in the case,
what does it cost and where could it be
obtained?

A. M. B.

No license is required of you to do what

you describe.

Acknowledgement to Deed. Acknowledgement to Deed.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-If a person signs a deed without acknowledging it before a justice of peace, but at some future time he tells the justice of peace that he did sign his name to the deed, would it be legal for the justice of peace to take an acknowledgment of some in the absence of the person of some in the absence of the person of some in the absence of the person of the some in the absence of the person of the pers

ment of same in the absence of the par ty who signed it? SUBSCRIBER. Telling the justice that he signed th

deed constitutes an acknowledgment. It is not necessary that he sign in the presence of the justice nor is it neces sary that the justice sign the certificate of acknowledgment in the presence of the person who signs the deed.

The Tax Law. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-(1) Are the libraries of clergymen exempt from taxation?

exempt from taxation?

(2.) A receives a salary of \$1,000 a year for local work. B receives the same amount, but his work necessitates the expenditure of \$125 per year in railroad fare. What is the difference track in taxable income?

(1.) We know of no provision in State law exempting elergymen's library from taxation.

(2.) If salary of \$1,000 is conditioned ipon traveling to different points and the payment of railroad fare necessary to reach these points, then person receiv ing the salary will not begin to count income until that expense is deducted.

Deeds to Property.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Will you please answer in your
query column how long is a deed good to
a piece of land if not recorded? Can it
be lawfully recorded after nine years, ff
the buyer hasn't paid taxes for four
years? WEDKLY SUBSCRIBER. always binding, although it may never be recorded, and it may be recorded, if prop time. The recordation of a deed does not give it additional validity, but the recordation is intended as notice to third parties subsequently dealing with the grantor; and the taxes due upon the land no not enter into the guestion of its recordation. Should B fall to record his deed, he takes the risk of losing his property by third parties not having notice of

### Work in the Philippines.

its existence.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-Please tell me what position a young lady, with a good English educa-tion, could secure to lessen her expenses to the Philippines? Also what employment could she find on

arriving there?

Our Washington correspondent replies So far as known there is no work of any kind which a young woman could do en route to the Philippines. The openings for women in Manila and other towns of the archipelago are so few have gone to the islands from this country hoping to secure employment as stenographers, clerks, salesmen, etc., have found few opportunities for work. The government has given places to a considerable number of young men and women as teachers in the public schools, in the Philippines, but there are no places of this kind available at present.

### Wants an Old Poem.

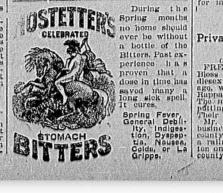
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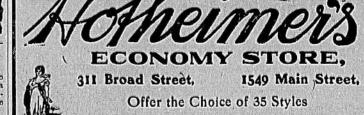
Sir,-1 have but a fragment of a poema poetic quotation. I am at fault as to
authorship and cannot even recall the
exact idea wanted. Please give it me in
The Times-Dispatch. Something like

I only know I cannot go. Beyond His love and care.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy, State Librarian,

"We have examined every reference book in this library in our efforts to locate the quotation noted in the request enclosed, but are unable to find it. Bartlett and others make no mention of it. I am inclined to think the person making the inquiry is possibly mistaken in the wording, since numerous citations are made to other poems containing all the words in the query.

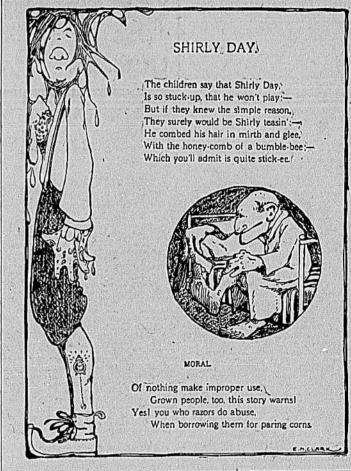




## LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

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### SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE SHIPYARD

Scaffold Collapses and Ten Men Are Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., March 20.—
Scaffolding around the protected cruiser
Charleston, in drydock No. 2 at the shipyard, collapsed this morning at 10 o'clock,
precipitating ten workmen to the bottom
of the basin, a distance of about thirty
feet. Collins Jordan, a negro, was injured
and half a dozen were painfully bruised
A white man named Wood had an arm
broken in two places, and was bruised

A white man named Wood had an arm broken in two places, and was bruised about the body; another white man named Scott sustained injuries to his spine, and the head.

All of the men were removed to the hospital to have their injuries dressed. Later Scott removed to his home. The shipyard officials refused to discuss the accident this afternoon, and it is impossible to ascertain the cause of the accident. The cruiser Charleston is in the drydock having her hull cleaned.

### SURPRISE MARRIAGE.

Surgeon David W. Harmon Weds Miss Vertie M. Irvine.

Miss Vertie M. Irvine.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLÖB, VA. March 20,—

Dr. Daniel W. Harmon of Nassiville, a recent graduate of the medical department of the University of Virginia, now a surgeon in the University of Virginia, now a surgeon in the University of Virginia, now a surgeon in the University of Virginia, pr. despective of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. Irvine, at the University of Virginia, Dr. George I. Petrle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

There were no attendants. The wedding was a surprise to the friends of both parties. While it was known that the young people were engaged their wedding was not looked for until this summer. The event was instened by the young surgeon. Dr. and Mrs. Ifarmolicit to-night for Nasiville to visit the groom's parents. Later this month they will go to New Orleans, where they will sail for Cristobal, Panama, where they goom is at present stationed.

#### THIEVES AT WORK. Smoke Houses Rifled at Skipwith-Young People's Party.

SKIPWITH, VA., March 20.—This community has been affilied with many robberles or attempted robberles within the past few months. Several smoke houses and hennerles have been broken into Thus far there has been no arrest.

The young people had a very delightful gathering at Mr. M. S. Thomas's Saturday night. Refreshments were served, An old-fashioned sugar stew was much enjoyed.

Joyed.
Mr. J. H. Joffress has been confined to s home by sickness, after spending a few Mr. T. L. Willis, after spending a few ys with his family here, left for Florida. Rev. H. F. Jones and family, who have been spending some time with Mr. W. M. Winn, have returned to New-Kent coan-

(Graham Thomasson, son of Mr. Charles Thomasson, is at the Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. TWO DROWNED.

### Private Railroad From Raccoon

Ford to Winston.

(Special to Winston.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDDIRICK SBURG, VA., March 20.—
Bloss Walden and a companior, of Middlescx county were drowned a few days ago, while dredging at the mouth of the Rappathannock River, in a puncy boat, The men were dragged overboard while pditing out a dredge for catching systers.

Alt. L. A. Rhoades, an enterprising business man of Raccoon Ford, Cupeper county, is making arrangements to hild a railroad from Raccoon Ford to Winston on the Southern Railway in the same county.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 21st.

1491—The new cpoch and sacred year of the Jews established, corresponding with the first day of Abib (Nisan), the day of Pharaoh's overthrow.
1512—Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida and claimed the honor of the discovery, although Sebastian Cabot sailed along the coast in 1497.
1673—The castle formerly standing at the untrance of Boston harbor accidentally destroyed by fire.

destroyed by fire.
1778—The American ministers, Franklin,
Dean and Lee, publicly received at
the French court.

the French court.

1788—A fire occurred at New Orleans by which seven-eights of the city was laid in ashes.

1799—The Ionian Republic, formed under-

Inid in ashes.
1799—The Ionian Republic, formed underthe protection of the porte. Corfu,
Zante and other Venetian isles formed
the confederation.
1801—Battle of Aboukir, or Alexandria, in
Egypt, between the French, under
Menou, and the British and Turks,
under Abercrombie. The French defeated with the loss of 3,000 killed,
and the standard of the invincible regiment taken.
1804—The House of Representatives
passed a bill providing for the protection of American scamen and ships
by armed forces from the attacks of
the Barbary powers.
1815—Bonaparte entered Paris, the Bourbons having previously evacuated it,
on the news of his landing from Elba.
1829—Great earthquake in the provinces
of Murcia and Orlheaula, in Spain.
Upwards of twenty churches and 4,000
houses dostroyed, and great numbers
of the inhabants killed.

sition of Representative Harding, of Kentucky, forbidding the use of any part of the army appropriation to pay negro troops. 1864—Nevada admitted as thirty-sixth

1891-General Joseph E. Johnston died.

1904—Free trade with Philippines urged by Secretary of War Taft before com-mittees of (Congress, Dick Lewis in Texas.

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